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Mr. Gaynor on the Police.

Called upon by Mr. J. NOBLE HAVES to give an account of the reforms which have been instituted in the Police Department since he became Mayor, Mr. the evidence given recently in the Aldermanic investigation.

Is the police force more efficient than it was, does it interfere with legitimate personal liberty less, is it cleaner in morals and conduct than it was, and is New York a more orderly and reputable city than it used to be in other days and under other methods, are questions the Mayor answers in the affirmative with an earnestness and feeling that leave no doubt of his sincerity.

To do away with police oppression and extortion and make the policeman respect the law of arrest was one of the reforms on which Mr. GAYNOR made his campaign for Mayor. Brutal clubbing and unwarrantable arrests in collusion of nation, State and city to provide practically ceased, the Mayor maintains. and who can gainsay him? The rogues gallery is now restricted to persons proved to have committed serious crimes; no longer is it a terror to mere misdemeanants and the unfortunate.

Saloon graft is no more a police perquisite. Evidence of excise violations is now reported to the District Attorney, whose business it is to prosecute under the statute. Raids of disorderly houses are not made under this administration except on warrant as the law requires and another source of police graft has been cut off. The Mayor fears the worst in the Becker case, but points out that the suppression of gambling has been put in charge of a special squad of 150 men directed by the Commissioner himself, which has reduced the evil to a minimum. "We have entirely eradicated from the department all graft in appointments and promotions," says Mr. GAYNOR, and his statement is a direct challenge to those who insinuate the contrary. The Mayor deals with the social evil in a manner that should be satisfactory to people of common

Mr. GAYNOR is a genius as a letter writer, and the malicious will say that he has brought his art to the defence of a police force under a cloud, but in this straightforward and virile letter he states facts that cannot be disputed. although different conclusions may be drawn from them by his enemies. -It is for the citizens of New York to say whether Mr. GAYNOR has not proved his case. We believe their verdict will be that he has.

The Iniquities of Wilson and Taft

It will be noticed in many places with the Father and Protector of the Faithful against Governor WILSON.

It has been only too clear for some time where Mr. Wilson's fate would Englishmen to resist all efforts to sepa- your chances of election. lead him.

He "is championing the cause of the the big straight trusts that contribute to the Colonel's little adventure. An to appeal to traditional British prejuangel with a silver trumpet and a tambourine-for collections - a winged being looking remarkably like the Hon. AN-GELO GEORGE WASHINGTON PERKINS. stands at the Colonel's right hand day and night, waving crooked and stingy trusts into the unquenchable fire lighted for the Standard Oil people, Mr. ARCH-BOLD and Mr. PENROSE, and the rest of the reprobate and lost.

Mr. ARCHBOLD and the other lighters of the Wise Virgin's sacred lamp in 1904 are not feeding that holy flame in 1912.

That WILSON is mistaking facts; that the Angel or Harvester trust "is supporting Wilson," and so on; these are natural and inevitable veracities that fall from the heaven of truth.

Nobody who venerates that pure welkin will hesitate to agree that "if Mr. are trying to open the way to win a Wilson were a man with a personal and general election now not to be delayed working knowledge of the conditions long by using Ulster as a battle cry. and surroundings of labor, if he knew at first hand how workingmen live," and ing resistance and provoking riot the so on, he would agree with the Colonel Tories have taken a considerable risk are not Asiatic. They should not be placed and dare to be a Roosevelt Progressive. and may easily be discomfitted by the Asia. The habitat of those people could be called The Colonel was brought up in the farm, public indignation their course may Media, because it has a central position in the the field, the workshop; he has always awaken. clung to the stern lap of necessity, and probably Brother HowLAND doesn't give him much more than \$50,000 a year now.

Another iniquity of WILSON:

"Mr. Wilson has not advocated any acagainst the Standard Oil trust."

the Standard Oil trust was a continua- who had the temerity to be on that part tion and conclusion of that begun under of the sidewalk selected by the chaufthe Colonel's Administration. The de- feur as his path of progress was injured cree in the case of the Standard Oil trust and quickly trundled off to a hospital. the decree which Mr. ROOSEVELT, There is no record of what the chauf-

decree "accomplished everything that fication to his treatment of pedestrians. it is possible to accomplish under the Sherman act."

These considerations are mentioned, a so not to excuse, but to accuse TAFT and passing chauffeurs with whose progress glaring piece of inadvertence the crusad-75 Wilson. They were right to agree with they have had the misfortune momening contractor dictated a statement: the Colonel so long as he had not tarily to interfere. Men who too hastily changed his mind. He did change his step off the curb at a crossing when a mind last August. He denounced what taxicab is approaching have had to headquarters. Ninety per cent. of newspaper is in effect his own decree as "a farce," a swallow outrageous language launched readers skip all but the headlines, and so it is "flagrant travesty of justice." attended over the side of the vehicle by the man by "gross scandals"; never was there an at the wheel. instance in which "wealthy wrongdoers | For this frequent and peculiar form benefited more conspicuously," et cet- of insult decent people have no means era, in quantities to suit.

issolved by an industrial commission If there is to be a law about such things ent opinions about the dissolution of with impudent effrontery. trusts Mr. TAFT and Mr. WILSON have shown their sympathy for crooked business and crooked finance. Fortunately, GATNOR has written an illuminating good old ramshorn of Oyster Bay, the one straight and square dealer, the and vigorous letter which every citizen stands upon the towers of truth and should read whose faith in the force has blows himself immitigably and everlastingly.

Nature Needs Help.

New York harbor again finds itself nadequate to the demands made on it by the ingenuity and skill of marine architects. Once more a steamship has the capacity of any available pier on the established usages of commerce practically confine this type of vessel.

There is no rash suddenness about this situation. It has been foreseen, disrussed and speculated upon, not for weeks and months, but literally for years. Already one miserable makeshift river structure marks the failure story over and over again; not a school neglect the consequences of which now threaten the welfare of every resident of the territory tributary to southern New York and northern New Jersey.

minds of legislators, administrators and speaker for a moment off his balance. the public the notion that nature's endowments alone prepare New York harbor to meet all the needs of man?

The "Rebellion" in Ulster.

is of itself small cause for surprise. buildings, mainly department stores.

ration rather than a revolution Asquith Ministry and its supporters to the city. A. Bonar Law, made at the Blenheim table effect of the McAneny resolution. celebration recently, will supply text and illustration as it has already pro-

voked partisan charges of treason. Observing such political manœuvring as that about home rule at a disregret but nowhere with surprise that tance, it is plainly hard to tell what the consequence of any incident will be. of the direct primary law, which probably has spoken the inevitable and fatal word It is clear that the Tories will declare has not escaped the attention of the that the disorder in Belfast represents | Hon. James Smith, Jr., that as the numthe determination of loyal and patriotic ber of your opponents decreases so do rate them from England, to oppose home rule and Roman Catholic subig crooked trusts" instead of that of premacy in Ireland to the death. For the Tories this will offer an opportunity

> dice and sympathy. On the other hand the Liberals will indorsed beer as the sole agent of temnaturally and fairly characterize the perance without a single dissenting voice. disorder in Ireland as the fruit of the Unprejudiced and unchallenged indorsesowing of disorder by the Tories. Anarchy and treason are two words already familiar to the British readers of Liberal The Manhattan Philosopheron 'Superstition.' and Radical journals, and the Belfast riots will add to their appropriateness as the Tories will rely upon the British simply because another man who happened to be sympathy with Irish Protestants, so a king was human enough to die. the Liberals will appeal to the respect for law and order which is presumably

the most conspicuous of British national characteristics. Whether the general public will accept either political plea remains to be seen. It may content itself with recognizing the fact, which is that both parties Yet it is unmistakable that in preach

Chauffeurs and Pedestrians.

On several occasions of late taxicabs have been officially observed pursuing the uneven riot of their way on the sidewalk, primarily intended for pedestion differing in any essential point from the trians. Magistrates have expressed action taken by the present Administration their opinion of such proceedings in the form of fines more or less appropriate The Administration's prosecution of to the occasion. In one instance a man

whether or not regretting that extra feur said to that man, but judging from 150,000 said to have been solicited and the daily experience of foot passengers efused as a campaign contribution in in this town he heard something not 1904, asked through the law officers of entirely to his advantage. The typical ois Administration when suit was begun. | chauffeur seems to believe that the en-According to the Hon, FRANK B. KEL- tire street is his. He appears to cher-

Many women could if they would testify to the assault of their ears by foul

of redress. They cannot catch the Of course the Colonel was right. He chauffeur, and if they could they might is always right. He invented right as have no small difficulty in proving their he did labor, justice (social), truth, case. But perhaps the good time is coming when a chauffeur will have to him in Massachuseits that he was proud of me and glad to have me in the battle for the Lord. The King has said that I am a leader. He has decency as a street car conductor. When he is less proud and haughty by reason was aleader and friend. Why, then, should our own headquarters drag in that miserable word he is less proud and haughty by reason the Colonel prefers to declare, dake and of the ill gotten gains which swell his control it. Only crooked trusts oppose pockets he may discover that tips will Mr. Roosevelle. In opposing his pres- associate oftener with polite service than not since he was forced to admit loss of

"Rats!"

Mr. ROOSEVELT has travelled a long strength?

solution by this country those requiring the most careful consideration involve the regulation of business affairs. A calm and informed mind, a decent been built exceeding in its dimensions of thousands of workers and shareholders, an abstention from turbulence and North River, the stream to which the unbecoming language would mark the trustworthy guide. Yet Governor Wilson advocates as the answer to any suggestion coming from certain men the answer:

"Rats!" which knowledge should be sought on where are the plain people and their subjects that confound the most disfacilities for continued prosperity. Not interested and patriotic students? Does mite a man of voting age but has heard the this truthfully reflect his own knowledge of these subjects? Is it a true index child who does not know the record of of the mental attitude he would bring to the office he seeks?

We sincerely trust that none of these questions is to be answered in the affirm- know what to do, so he went into politics, ative. We prefer to think that easy con- according to custom. He said he wanted Is it impossible to dislodge from the quest of the gaping crowd threw the

An Unwise Resolution.

A resolution fathered by Borough President MCANENY and passed yesterday by the Board of Estimate authorizes That the friends and foes of home him to remove by November 1, if volunrule in Belfast, the capital of Protestant tary removal has not been made previ-Ireland, should have had recourse at ously, the overhead bridges connecting last to violence to settle their disputes the elevated railroad lines with certain

Indeed after weeks and months in which These structures, even if erected British Tory and Liberal journals with without the permission of the board, different purposes but similar facts are an undoubted convenience to mulhave forecast armed rebellion in this titudes of people. Whether the encorner of Ireland, street brawls, as- croachment on the streets or compensasaulted policemen and broken windows tion to the city is the point involved, the disappoint rather than satisfy expecta- advantage of the public should be tion and suggest a suffragette demon- considered. It should be possible by a long to a respectable family. Yet the political effect of these Belfast mine if the interest of the community in disorders will undoubtedly be con- these bridges may not be secured and girls and women of birth and aftiliations siderable. Beyond any question the continued without any loss or damage

in the British press will promptly affirm | The injury to the public by the rethat rioting in Belfast is only the nat- moval of the structures in question ural and logical consequence of the seems clear. For the sake of "relieving speeches which Tory orators have been the congestion" of traffic the congestion making in recent months. In fact, the of traffic is to be increased. Such we speech of the leader of the Tories, Mr. take to be if not the purpose the inevi-

> Steers may go to \$15 .- Headline. As for the ultimate consumer, he may

It is a curious detail of the operation

And now the Hon. WOODROW WILSON has joined that great majority who bear the "short and ugly" badge.

It is pleasant to note that five hundred brewers in convention assembled have ments like this really count.

inconceivable that a supposedly intelligent man like that Japanese chap should commit felo de se

so-called "civilization."

There are millions of men to-day in Europe and in this country who believe in an everlasting hell of supphur and brimstone to which many of us are doomed for committing a few little peccaillioes in these few brief hours of existence in

his mundane sphere!
O Religion! what crimes are committed t NEW YORK, September 19.

To the Editor of The Sun Sir: We should find a new name for the southwestern part of Asia. The Syrians, the Arabs and the Persians Eastern Hemisphere. NEW YORK, September 19.

The Bootstrap Elevator. There are legions of uplifters

With a thousand schemes to follow That would vank us from the levels Where unwittingly we wallow; But their plans are overlooking There is nothing that is greater For the little stunt of hoisting Than the Bootstrap Elevator.

Do you want to get to heaven By a method much less dreary. That will obviate the climbing Of the Golden Stairs so weary? You had better start to bustle ou will find out soon or later is the Bootstrap Elevator.

MCLANDBURGE WILSON.

ONE WHITE CHIP. What

Will the Children Think of Lord Words of Wisdom From the Makers and How the Foreign Born Are Adjusting Harvester's Paltry Play?

THE "FEDERALIST."

Interpreters of the Constitution.

hands of a single citizen?

tion:

And in a passage like this:

tions to the decision of the whole society

operations of the Government

And there is prophecy:

archical innovations.

legislative authority.

facility, inflict upon it

NEW YORK, September 17.

cess to the pockets of the people

The legislative department alone has ac-

he knows not but that his plans may be ren-

dered unlawful before they can be exe-

EDWARD TEN BROECK PERINE.

THE LANCASTER.

pearance From the List.

hannel in a severe storm we thought our

It is rumor in court circles that there is much displeasure with certain phrases day is the one hundred and twenty-fifth discussion of, may I call it, the revival of and sentences used in making public the contributions to the royal expleasure. LOGG, retained by the Hon. CHARLES ish an idea that people who are so poor contributions to the royal exchequer. Constitution of the United States was JOSEPH BONAPARTE, the Colonel's Attention to the Toyal excited and largest single item. It appeared under of Hamilton, Madison, Jay and the others a heading that was peculiarly offensive who first gave us that Constitution and Hungarians.

to the contracting crusader. This was then proved it to be the highest achievethe heading "Contract Obligations Out- ment in political thought that the world language issuing from the mouths of standing." Immediately upon seeing this has ever known. Any one might think from the rude phraseology in the query:

> ing of a heading, as in this case, may cost us countiess votes. A hasty reader sees the heading "Contract Obligations Outstanding." His sub-conscious self tells him that I am a contractor, and without thinking he is likely to jump at the conclusion that reference is made to the out-

> "contract" Those who know the Marquis say that memory when it came to remembering that code message asking for the healing waters from the Standard Oil spring has ne been so perturbed.

Other members of the peerage were and regulated by the Government and prosperous road with vituperation likewise incensed, though not quite so A landed interest, a manufacturing inreplacing argument. Has his success keenly, for it is well known that nothing misled others as to the sources of his gets such a "rise" out of the Marquis as the constant repetition of that odious Among all the problems awaiting word contract. Lord Harvester, the noble Earl of Perkins, disliked to see their names linked together as the largest contributors. If this sort of reckless arrangement went on in presenting campaign literature to the public respect for the livelihood of hundreds the suggestion might be made that King Knakhi had discarded the steam rolle for the Harvesting machine, intimating that it is better to reap than to flatten out Cartoons would appear of the Reaper drawn by stalwart Bull Moose. Could this be the reason why "the contributions received at the Western headquarters" were so small that \$5,000 had to be forwarded "to keep the Chicago office going" Does this accurately convey Governor Evidently the Florentine room comes high WILSON'S conception of the manner in but they have to have it. But where, oh, children and their offering of the people

aking of children, Huckleberry Finn says that he wonders what Lord Harvester's children will think of him after they read of that paltry contribution of \$15,000. Here was a man who had just said that he had so many millions he didn't o leave some other "heritage" to his children than a few more millions. And and calamities which have fallen to the lot then they will have to read that the noble of other nations * * * must behold the Earl wrote himself down for \$15,000, one actual situation of their country with pair white chip in political poker.

SELF-SUPPORTING WOMEN. A Protest Against Denving Them Credit for Good Birth and Refinement.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In I'me Sux of September 14 I find this com ment, quoted from a statement made by Philadelphia woman about the marriage

- was not a stenographer be Miss fore her marriage. That was a nasty mis statement. She lived at home like a lo of other young women. I never have met respectable.

The insinuation is clearly that any young woman who is self-supporting cannot be The masty ilte as refined as those of this Philade phis lady who are forced to become self supporting. It is a singular phase of our hetrogeneous and largely parvenu American society that the financial limitations of the his dire and unmerited social disgrace. A well bred woman who bravely shoulders the burden of self-support, and often the support of others, is almost invariably ooked upon as a social parish, and often y people who are really her own social nferiors: that is, if social superiority rests on fine breeding, personal culture and honorable family traditions. There is great agitation to-day over the question of womm's rights and privileges, under the lead-that Mr. Dougherty has "produced the rship of women who are socially prominent Yet these women grant first of all to selfsupporting gentlewomen the right to which they are supremely entitled, recognition of their good breeding and of the self-re-

independence. A WELL BORN PROFESSIONAL WOMAN. NEW YORK, September 19.

A Wolverine's Advice. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. IF YOU CELY VOTE FOR W. W.

NEITHER TEDDY NOR TAFY WILL TROUBLE YOU.

NEWBERRY, Mich., September 17.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir: One summer as a woman habited for a social function took in for a suburban station. We all know the drawn up. It ran something like this: serenity than high moral achievement.

Into such conditions plunges a big, burly, per spiding lord of creation, save the markt who hastens for his train. Lurching into the seat just ahead, his personality oozes from his Buil Moose neck and deflance radiates from his elbows as his sturdy biceps bang up the window sash. Men tally he anothernatizes the stifling mortals about him. Brutality seems victor. But the battle is not always to the strong

Woman's wit recalls the newspaper deflector. Gracefully she opens a well grown fan, places it at the proper angle and calmiy considers the course of the cluder laden current of air. Microb and odors get home! Milady is content, be she suffragist or anti. Again, "Grumpy" demands attention. He is a philosopher to "avoid" rather than "eiernally quarrel." Our eternity holds peace, earth gives friction. Yet, why slurwomen as tactless persist

The Mystery of Baseball.

games, the latter may still win on this series

WEST POINT, September 19.

eaders of THE SUN will remember the old Hooken Turtle Club, which in the early '80s gave s breakfasts, consisting of fried cels and juicy ents because they are denied man's methods His shoe action could be envied.

Many muddles could be cleared if as often said a revered and understanding father: "Life would urtle steaks, &c., and its dinners of real green turtle soup, every fall of the year at Gabe Case's roadhouse near 'aracomb's Dam bridge. After the festivities were over A. L. Ashman, president be far happier if sometimes beiligerent disputant would call cat—pussy."

AN ATTACHING UNATTACRED,

MONTCLAIR, N. J., September 19. the club and Sinclair House hotel keeper; Lew Leib, the printing ink man; Dave Bruce, the typefounder; Tom Garnar, the leather merchant, Willis Holly,chief scribe; Ed Pettinger, and enough

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: It should be SUN, would march around the grounds singing the song called "The Buffalo," the chorus of which of no little interest to enthusiastic "fans" to know that it is still possible for Boston to gain the enviable distinction of being the best team of Through the wild woods we will wander, And we'll hunt the buffalo, the National League—that is, on the Chance theor. to the effect that if the Cubs win the majority Yes, we'll hunt the buffalo. es from the Giants the former would be the better team. Thus:

Chicago wins most games from Giants; Pitts-

The descendants of most of those old boys will get together to-day and sing that song, but the words will be somewhat changed and the burg will likely win majority from Cubs; Cin-cinnati has even chance to best Pittsburg; Phila-delphia ahead of Cincinnati on series. chorus will go like this: Now if Pittsburg wins from Chicago; Cin-cinnati from Pittsburg, and Philadelphia fall, then Cincinnati being ahead of Boston but two Through this nation we will go fighting. And we'll kill the Big Bull Moose, Yes, we'll kill the Big Bull Moose.

NEW YORK, September 19.

"The Roast Beef of Old England."
Dessert.
"The Green Apple Tree."

Ice Cream.

"From Greenland's fey mountains."
Finale

"We don't want to fight, but by jingo if we do."

(By the little stomach elves.)

BROOKLYN, September 19. GOURMET.

A Song Revised.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: Many of the

more whose names would fill a column of THI

I suppose my stern ancestors had as many inbred morals as they now possess inbred descendants, but I have not inherited enough of the former to be sorry to see The "Federalist" is still good reading the happy natured, color loving Italians for those of our times. There is history coming to make their fortunes where my nore repressed fathers made their graves. I am aware that statistics are often mis Whence could it have proceeded, that a people, jealous as the Greeks were of their liberty, should so far abandon the rules of often so, yet I dare cite my personal observation as to place their destiny in the field correspondent. In the hamlet when l live there are about forty homesteads When I came here twenty years ago the Atta hment to different leaders ambiwere all occupied by Yankee stock except two. Now thirteen of them are occupied tiously contending for preeminence and power, or to persons of other descriptions by French, German, Irish, "Gypsy," Ital-

NEW NEW ENGLAND.

Themselves to Rural Life There.

backwoodsman" living in the Litchfield

the old farms being settled by Italians and

whose fortunes have been interesting to the ian and Hungarian people human passions, has, in turn, divided man-Most of the e have more than the average number of children and the children comkind into parties, inflamed them with mutual pare favorably in strength of mind and disposed to vex and oppress each other muscle with the "native" children. than to cooperate for their common good. must be added in the foreigner's There is the doctrine of good governhowever, the ability and desire to play

he Italians especially are joyous. ment in wealth of comment and exposi-I talked with the mother of a playful talian girl whom I had watched riding The danger of disturbing the public trancow. The mother was squawlike, with quillity by interesting too strongly the pub beady, pleasant, eyes and a spot of peach pink under the sallow of her cheeks. ic passions is a serious objection against

a frequent reference of constitutional ques-"When I first leave New York an' come o da countree i no like," she told me It is the reason alone of the public that is so dismal, so lonely an' there are no ought to control and regulate the Governneighbors. Then I stay a year an' my mar ment. The passions ought to be controlled ask me. 'I have an offer for da place; shall sell it an' we go back to da saloon in New 'Oh, no,' I say, 'I am like da counterest, a mercantile interest, a moneyed in-terest, with many lesser interests, grow up tree vera much. It is not lonely no more There are da cheekens an' dog an' cow of necessity in civilized nations, and divide them into different classes, actuated by an' da wilda birds. We no can have dem in da city. So we stay."

She added, speaking of her sister on a different sentiments and views. The regu-

lation of these various and interfering in-terests forms the principal task of modern neighboring farm, "She will like it next summer. Now it is too soon. She is not legislation and involves the spirit of party and faction in the necessary and ordinary

Those two Italians are making their little patches of hillside boom with the popping of corn out of the ground and umble with the rolling of pumpkins out of the vines. They are beautifying their yards in odd moments, and although they Want of confidence in the public councils damps every useful undertaking the suc-cess and profit of which may depend on Congregational church organizations (the Congregational church organizations (the a continuance of existing arrangements. What prudent merchant will hazard his forbackwoods community centres), they are beginning to take an interest in the Grange tunes in any new branch of commerce when and their quite evident ability as farmers is making them in demand as helpers on of the Yankees look down on them, are hurt, for instance, if their names appear in the Mr. Taft's letter to the department In a confederacy founded on republican personal columns of local papers, but this heads says: principles and composed of republican members, the superintending Government s only a phase which a growing familiarity

ught clearly to possess authority to defend the system against aristocratic or mon-Torrington's 16,000 or more is nearly all They (the founders of our republic) seem The Syrians and Egyptians are, from the intellectual standpoint, perhaps the best of these people, but the Slavs and Poles would never for a moment to have turned their eyes fr.m the danger to liberty from the overgrown and all grasping prerogative of be far less despised if their neighbors took | cing." While the Constitution m an hereditary magistrate, supported and they might understand them better. fortified by an hereditary branch of the The crucible will pour a fine chemistry

for these old hills when it is done working Those who believe we are likely to expe-WORLD CITIZEN rience a common portion of the vicissitudes TORRINGFORD, Conn., September 19. SOME TRISH SURNAMES.

il solicitude and deprecate the evils which Attempts to Render Into English the ambition or revenge might, with too much Irish Pronunciation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mos people fancy when they meet a person born

in Ireland with an English surname that the surname has been derived from some Engish ancestor who settled in Ireland. This may sometimes be the case. Another Memory Stirred by Her Disapways it is not. There is a great deal of Saxon blood in Ireland. It was there, most of it, before surnames were adopted. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was Thus at the universities of Armagh, Bangor and Clonmacno's there were in the vision. This I have sought in a measure he good old ship Laneaster. It reminded of a great three years cruise I spent on eighth and ensuing centuries thousands ner when she left New York on July 4, 1891. of Saxon students, many of whom became is flagship of the China station with Admiral Irish. Till the twelfth century, moreover, as flagship of the China station with Admira! Harmony and Captain McCormick, the households of nobles and merchints In irriging E. W. Eberle, now commander of in irriging were crowded with Saxon slaves.

The Superd of Armsch described by Congress have been such as to make effective review impossible. he torpedo flotilla, and Lieutenant John The Synod of Armagh decreed the emanci-Quimby, now Captain of the Montana, pation of all English slaves in 1203. The Danes too settled in Freland before surnames She was indeed a splendid, comfortable were established. The Normans arrived ship for officers and men, and for her time during the process of the establishment of surnames, and taking surnames after the surnames, and taking surnames after the I recall how fine she looked when under Irish fashion have left them easily recognizill sail she entered Cape Town harbor, able. out when later she passed through Formosa

the had come.

When we shook out the long pennant and started for home it was one of the happiest days of our lives.

Jack Wester Coomes,
Naval Apprentice.

New York, September 12.

The Hope of New York.

To the Editor of The Sun — Sir: Whatever of the foods of gossip may linger on the lip of suspicion, it must be conceded that Mr. Dougherty has "produced the goods."

Now let Mr. Whitman take the same "goods and work them into a finished article. In other words, baldly framed, let Mr. Whitman "put up or shut up."

New York, September 19.

Kitchen and Orchestra.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir: A crowd of us young fogies were talking of the kitchen and Orchestra.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir: A crowd of us young fogies were talking of the kitchen and the orchestra at restaurants. The prevailing opinion was that they never harmonized. The poet of the party limericked thus:

There was once an unmusical cheft Who to harmonization was deaf.

He would serve up a carp in the key of C sharp had would curry a kidney in F.

That wasn't so bad for a hungry bard, but a suitable prose programme was sinally drawn up. It ran something like this:

Soup.

"Beautiful soup, so rich and green."

"Come into the garden, Maud."

Rough.

"Caller Herrin."

"Come into the garden, Maud."

"The Roast Beef of Old England."

Dessert.

The possible of the happies and have sheed of the servant in the garden in the learned in the large of the great Irish Apostle of Secoland.

"The Roast Beef of Old England."

Dessert.

The row of the spine of the apple of the party limit of the complete lack of cooperation between the kitchen and theorethestra.

The prevailing opinion was that they never have been some party of the spine o names in Ireland is easily traceable and

Prices in 1812.

We think living is very high now, but an ol paper turns up which shows far higher prices a hundred years ago. The paper is a bill of goods furnished for Mme. Phebe Philips, widow of Judge Samuel Philips, founder of Philips Academy, who then lived at the home of Squire Farrar Mark Newman, lately principal of the academy, furnished the goods, perhaps from the old "hill store," which he had built about 1810. Molasses cost 80 cents a gallon, white sugar 15½ cents a pound, ginger 40 cents a pound, oll—doubtless whale oil for light—\$1.67 a gallon, "2 dozen bread," 34 cents. (What kind of bread was sold by the dozen?) One pound of H. S. tea was bought, September 12, 1812 (a hundred years ago) for \$1. The cheapest article seems to be "2 dozen eggs. 12 cents"—evidently a home production, not from "cold storage"! Of course the "war of 1812" would affect prices of imported goods

From the Olney Democrat.
of our farmers are using neatly rinted letterheads and envelopes. them have their farms named and some adverti their business by having an illustration of their STATE OFFICIALS USE AUTOS. There is nothing to hinder the farmer attractive stationery. It makes him and using attractive stationery. It makes him and the boys, as well as the entire family, think more of their home, and it looks like business

A Doubtful Compliment. He says she grows prettier every day. Which is compliment'ry-in pagi, Though he might be understood to convey She was very plain at the start.

TAFT TO SHOW PUBLIC **HOW BILLION IS SPENT**

President Will Have Annual Estimates in Budget Form for the First Time.

TELLS DEPARTMENT HEADS

Will Reform "Surplus Financing" Under Ninety Different Statutes.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 19 .- President Taft has directed the preparation of the annual estimates for the fiscal year to be sent to Congress early next December in budget form as well as in the regular "Book of Estimates" which is sent to Congress as required by law. Mr. Taft to-day sent a leter to all department heads directing that they appoint representatives to confer with the Efficiency and Economy Commission in the preparation of the proposed budget,

Mr. Taft has recommended the adoption of the so-called budget system, and intends to submit the annual estimates in both forms, so that the Appropriation Committees of the House and Senate will be better able to make a comparison between the two methods He characterized the present system of handlig Government finances as "haphazard and wasteful."

Mr. Taft expressed the opinion that the provision inserted in one of the appropriation bills at the last session of Cangress, forbidding the submission of the estimates in any other but the regular form, will not interfere with his plans to send them in budget form, Although this provision declares that the estimates shall be submitted in the usual form "and no other," Mr. Taft does not believe that it was the intention of Representative Fitzgerald chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, to prevent the adoption of the budget plan, but rather as a precautionary measure to keep the department officials from failing to send in the estimates in the regular form.

Authority is granted for the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 each year without any thought as to where the money is coming This is done on the theory that there will be no deficit. Congress has been doing what has been called surplus finangress responsible for money raising as well as for appropriations, responsibility for borrowing has been shifted to the President by empowering him to procure loans to meet difficits in case a deficit may resul In my opinion it is entirely competent for the President to submit a budget and Congress cannot forbid or prevent it. is quite within his duty and power to have prepared and to submit to Congress and to the country a statement of resources obligations, revenues, expenditures and estimates in the form he deems advisable And this power I propose to exercise. The that does not have a budget. the Congress has been making increasing Almost al-large appropriations, based on estimates

which are submitted by officers acting in the

capacity of ministerial agents to Congress

under a law which makes no provision

to correct by asking the heads of depart

were printed, but the conditions attached

whatever for executive review

I do not question the constitutional right of Congress to prescribe the manne in which reports of expenditures and est wisdom of continuing to operate the Gov-ernment under ninety different statutes passed at ninety different times which and submitting flancial data to Congre and the public, data which, when prepared have no element of uniformity or standard and cannot be used to present to officer or to the people an accurate picture of activities pertaining to any one subject f both the practicability and the fairminded ness of measures which require heads of bureaus and offices to report what is corceived by them to be their respective needs for the ensuing year. Without adequate provision made for executive review and revision it is impracticable to expect anything other than grossly inflated estimates Although by such cursory review as could be given I have succeeded each year in re ducing these initial estimates millions of dollars, it is not just to make the President

in any but a slight degree responsible for

such estimates when required to be sui

mitted to Congress in the manner at present

prescribed.

I have gone thus at length in stating m position in order that you may understand he reasons for urging that you cooperate with the Commission on Economy and Efficiency in the preparation of such financial statements and summaries as will enable me to place before Congress and the country for the first time in our history a clearly stated and understandable, business like proposal which will enable Congress and the country to think in terms of what it is that the Government is doing, what it i that the Administration proposed to do. With this accomplished the people may then judge for themselves whether the proposals sent to Congress are in the interest of public welfare and as such should be supported. The further recommendation which I have made is this, that in the prearation of data for the budget, you and t head of every other department shall clearly indicate what changes in law are thought to be desirable as a means of in creasing the economy and efficiency of t service. What is desired is openhand dealing between the Congress and executive departments, and in this the

STATE FAIR NETS \$50,000. Introduction of Slot Machines at

through the broadest publicity that

Gates Added Many Dollars. ALBANY, Sept. 10.-State Commissions Agriculture Calvin J. Husin figured to-d that the State would get a net profit of \$50,000 from the receipts at the State Fair at Syracuse last week.

He thinks that the introduction of slot machines at the admission gates brought in many additional dollars.

While Commissioner Husin does not wish to antagonize any one he is not inclined to favor free admission to the fair.

Twelve Cars and Chauffeurs Main-

ALBANY, Bept. 19.-State officials are ising automobiles at the expense of ta spayers. Twelve cars, with chauffeurs, are maintained by the State, of which eight are in use by the State Highway Commission, three in State Engineer Bensels department and one by State Excise Commissioner Farlaw. dissioner Farley.

tained at Public Expense